Timely Hitting and Good Pitching Give Them 3 to 1 Victory.

SHORE IN OLD TIME FORM

Displays Plenty of Speed and tance. Good Control-Ruth Makes a Hit.

dom and frequency. Even Babe Ruth made a hit, which shows how far out t their winter sleep the Yankees came.
The game was poorly fielded by the of their winter sleep the Yankees came. American Leaguers, with most of the

poorness centring at third base, which station Bob Meusel guarded. Meusel. Peck and Gleich, with their misplays, made it a harder game for the Yankses Ernest Shore and Rabert Shawkey, with French Boxer Attends Bouts mailing it six straight and provided the Yankees with their first vic tory of the series.

That the Yankees would get going with the bat was to be expected and the most gratifying development of the game was the excellent pitching of Shore. He had speed he hasn't had for two years, good control, and he said after the game his arm felt more like natural han for many mentls. He appeared to better advantage than at any time since dropped the national game for war

at second and Meusei at the putting it mildly.

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timely. In the first inning Vick singled and was joited home when Fipp drove a three bagger to left centre. Marquard used change of pace on Ruth and struck him out. Lewis ripped a grounder along the third base line and scored Fipp.

The first final of the night was the 108 pound class, in which A. J. De Vito of the Paulist A. C., the holder of the title, successfully defended it against the third base line and scored Fipp. him out. Lewis ripped a grounder along the third base line and scored Pipp.

The Yankees had sufficient runs, but didnit know it, and the Brooklyns were repressed with difficulty. They were dangerous all the way. dangerous all the way.

Meusel fumbled on Neis. Shore in consequence was confronted with a test at the outset. Johnston advanced the run- boxer. ners when thrown out by Ward. Shore made Wheat go after high ones and

Marquard Settles Down.

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Marquard settles dad pitched well affer thing. The Brooklyns bunched hits in the fifth iming off Shawkey set Johnston desemble Benny Pennis Cassadton defeated Benny Pennis Olisch, Brake Could have thrown Neis out at second if he hadn't pawed awkardly at the ball after once previous failure to pick it upself to handle and Olson scored, With Neis on third and Wheat on first the Dodgers tried a squeeze of a feeble kind. Neis and third and Wheat on first the Dodgers tried a squeeze of a feeble kind. Neis and the Solgest tried a squeeze of a feeble kind. Neis and the Solgest tried a squeeze of a feeble kind. Neis didn't cut entirely loose from third when Myers bunches, 80 didn't socre while Slawwey was thrownes Myers out. Koney ended it with a port to Pipp. Meusel got hold of one in the special of the second in the Solgest from the Solgest Final Round. Class.—Final round. J. J. Harsen Class-Elangton. Yale, defeated Mens Allowed to the Holy Cross nine for the complex from the Herreshoft shops, when he geed it with a port to Pipp. Meusel got hold of one in the special second in the special proposed the second in the special proposed the second in the second in the special proposed the second in the special proposed to the second in the second in the special proposed to the second in the

He tripled to centre and Ward's single sent him home. Mamaux was wavering. He passed Hannah, and Shawkey scratched an infield single which Johnstatched an inheld space store and store of the store of with which verdict Ward disagreed con-

Starting the last half of the ninth Meusel made a low throw to first on which Olson scampered to second. Neis, Johnston and Wheat were coming up, but Shawkey was pitching and three files spouted to New York fielders.

Fewster in Hospital.

Wilson Fewster, the Yankee infielder, who was seriously burt by being hit in the head by one of Jeff Pfeffer's pitches day before yesterday, was sent to Johns Hopkins Hospital this evening for treatment. He was in charge of a poysician and a nurse. Dr. Cary doubles and mixed doubles by convincing scores, but lost one match in men's doubles. The result was a complete reversal of last years intercity matches. Ropers, a tending local physician, was He advised sending Fewster to the hospitul in Baltimore. He recommended the calling in of certain expert medical men at Johns Hopkins and this will He said there was a slight risk that the lesion in the head might become permanent and therefore advised the calling in of the Bultimore specialists to guard against such out-

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CORNELL ATHLETES DOWN MICHIGAN

men in Meet at Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 27.—Cornell inversity defeated Michigan in a dual ndoor track meet here to-night. Cornell triumphed by the close score

of 46 to 40.

15 Yards High Hurdies, Watt, Corneil, first; Beardsley, Michigan, second; Treman, Corneil, third. Time, 9.45 seconds.

One Mile Run-McDermott, Cornell, first; Diekinson, Cornell, second; Bruwn, Carhell, third. Time, 4 minutes 24 3-5 seconds.

Shotput-Baker, Michigan, first; Jewett, Cornell, second; Stripe, Michigan, first; Jewett, Cornell, second; Strickler, Cornell, first; Abreau, Cornell, second; Strickler, Cornell, third. Time, 1 minute 59 1-5 seconds.

70 Yard Low, Hurdles-Johnson, Michigan, first; Smith, Cornell, second; Beardsley, Michigan, third, Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

40 Yard Dash-John, Cornell, first; Butler, Michigan, second; Wetzel, Michigan, third, Time, 24 5-5 seconds.

Tankees made more hita to-day than in their two immediately preceding games put together and stopped the fun the Brooklyns were having with them. They beat the Dodgers, I to I, and slapped out hits off both Marquard and Mamaux with some approach to freedom and frequency. Even Bake Ruth

at N. Y. A. C. for Metropolitan Titles.

Shift in Infield.

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Huggins sprang an infield combination hitherto united, though he said yesterday he would play Pratt at second and Ward at third, instead he played Ward at third, instead he played Ward at second and Meusel at third. They say Meusel is an outfielder. That must he right, He was an outfielder at third base this afternoon.

Huggins sprang an infield combination for the US pound class. He final bout of the US pound class. He final bout of the US pound class. He was introduced by Justice Bartow S. Weeks with an appropriate speech, and at the French aspirant for world's righting title got a great ovation would be putting it mildly. The crowd cheered for fully ten minutes.

Mrs. Price—in... 6 2 6 6 5 2 6 5 6 48-91

The new champion started the tournament on Tuesday by winning the qualifying medal with a round of 39-45-84, and led the field by a margin of four strokes.

In the consolation final between Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. E. E. Harwood the New York golfer went out in 13 and did not allow her opponent to win a single hole.

base this afternoon.

The enterprise with which Duffy Lewis jumped into his first full game was a feature. He made two hits and fielded as well as he batted. He still has the knack of delivering hits when they are timely. In the first inning Vick singled rin of the Norwegian Turn A. C. with a series of hard jabs and counter swings.

langerous all the way.

Olson singled in the first inning and margin. Moran let fly a wave of upperwild, yet they bothered the Pauli-

In the 145 pound class Sam Mossberg of the Pastime A. C. scored a comethrew him out, and he struck out Myers. back, as he has been inactive since 1918. In the second, third and fourth men when he won the 135 pound title. He were on bases, and every time Shore was was opposed by J. Florio of the Paulist A. C. a clever, popular boer, but his speed and shifty tactics availed but little against Mossberg, who won with

iru A. A., three rounds; judges' decision,
115 Pound Class-Final Round A. J. De 5
Vito Paulist A.C. defeated W. Cohan, St. Christopher's Club, three rounds; judges' de-

Badminton Meet.

New York triumphed over Boston in an intercity Badminton tournament at the Badminton Club of New York yesterday by a score of 9 matches to The local team led in all three con tests in men's singles, in all three of the women's singles, won the women's versal of last year's intercity matches the better by a comfortable margin. A the Caines Club, and the New York best round he has ever played down her scored so easily yesterday

Van Winkle Mrs. George O. Wagner and the Great Neck professional, and the Mis. Edith Handy were the winners for pair defeated Francis Oulmet and Eved the University of Toronto, S to 3, in the the New York Club.

B. Elliott in a best ball match on the first of a scripes for the honor of repre-

Specialists to guined against such outcome

Fewster is still suffering from speech impairment as result of the injury, and Dr. Regers said it would be a pity if, for lack of the best inside attention, such condition became permanent. If an operation to remove the lesion condition is advisable it will be performed.

George Mog. Gee underwent a minor foot operation this acriming and may be cout for a week.

In the fourth innin, Plop grounded to Koney and Marguard covered first base. It was a close race between Marguard swyles and as Hault O'day called iff) safe many thought the latter beat to find the story and as flank O'day called iff) safe many thought the latter beat to find the score.

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10 Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., March 27 .- Walter Hagen and Jim Standish of Detroit took 11 on Emmet French and Charlle Hoffner on the championship course at Pinehurst Shore p. 100 1 10 Marquard p. 100 5 11 to-day and won by 2 up. Hagen's Shawkey p. 101 1 7 Marquard p. 100 0 20 round, of 34—36, 70, was the best in
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Totals. 2435 7 10 5 dividual score and was incidentally the hest round that any of the new ar-Totals ... 31x7112 rivals has turned in,

LATE BASEBALL GAMES.

MRS. HURD REGAINS HER GOLF TITLE

Defeats Mrs. J. R. Price 5 and 4 in North and South

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., March 27. - Mrs. Raymond Price of Pittsburg in the final of the Women's North and South solf and one to the We We, a runabout tournament at Pinehurst to-day, and resorred tournament at Pinehurst to-day, and regained the title which she lost to Mrs. Chigan, Renald H. Barlow last year, Mrs. Hurd the long distance championship, the long distance championship.

time of it in the consolation final, where
The defeated Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Chlornell second: Cook, Michigan, first;
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the Countess, owned by William H.
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The records follow: by driving into a trap, but played a great recovery shot. A stymie finally cost her

> Both players had fine drives for the third hole, and both were away over on their second shots. But Mrs. Hurd took mashie and laid her return shot dead to the pln, while Mrs. Price just got on. The hole went to Mrs. Hurst, 4 to 5, and er disadvantage was reduced to 1 down. At the next hole Mrs. Hurd's drive ought and found a trap again, and this me the ball stayed in. She used retime the ball stayed in. She don't markably good judgment in getting out and her third reached the green and clerked and her third reached the green and clerked and the with only an 8 feet purt, which left her with had driven into the woods, still in the ough on her third shot and took a 6,

utting the players on even terms. From that time on Mrs. Hard had things practically all her own way. She The most attractive feature of the met-ropolitan boxing champion hips in the New York A. C. gymnasium last night traps and the rough. The bye holes were was the appearance of Georges Carpen- played out, Mrs. Hurd finishing in \$5 tier, the French boxer. Accompanied by and Mrs. Price in 34. The cards:

allow her opponent to win a single hole hitting with so much power that at times from start to finish. Mrs. Harwood it was difficult for those in the galler, went out in .44, which is good golf en the championship course, but found herself 5 down at the turn. One chance for a win was spoiled by a stymic and another was utterly ruined when Mrs. Gavin played out of a trap to the eighth green on her second shot and halved the hole in 2. The final summary :

FORDHAM NINE IS WELL ADVANCED Will Meet Boston College Team Here on Thursday.

idered ideal even in a Southern training camp, the Fordham baseball squad en-loyed some real workouts last week.

noon, and the survivors now number ask pitchers, three catchers, eight infield. H. L. Willoughby, Jr., Wins St. ers and six outfielders.

The outfield will undoubtedly be the strongest department of the team this year. Halloran, Keough and Buckley, the that of the St. Augustine links to-all of the 1919 team, will guard the Florida on the St. Augustine links to-WON BY NEW YORK outer works. In Buckley, the star cen- day Hugh L. Willoughby, Jr., of the tre fleider, Fordham has one of the best Merion Cricket Club and former chamoliege outfielders in the country. He plon of South Florida, defeated George s an exceptionally fast base runner and W. Morse of Rutland, Vt., 6 up and 5 a prolific extra base hitter. In addition, to play. In the morning it was purely he covers a wide range of territory in give and take, the round ending all even the field and has a strong and accurate. In the afternoon play Morse was decid-throwing arm. If Devlin follows his celly off his game, Willoughby going out present plans Buckley will occupy the in 38, to Morse's 42. leanup position in the batting order.

F. S. DANFORTH IN FORM.

North Fork Golfer Makes a 71 in Tin Whistle Play.

secial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAL PINEHURST, N. C., March 27.—Frank Danforth of the North Fork Country the better by a comfortable markin. A Club had things at the tover the cham-return interesty match is to be held in hurst to-day. He went over the cham-Boston next Saturday on the courts of pionship course in 33-38, 71, by far the lub had things all his own way at Pine-Club will send the entire team that and won the class A prize in the Tin Whistle tournament against par. After In women's singles Mrs. Edward K. that he hooked up with George McLean,

Burns instead in the Parish A ward.

Hins instead in the Parish A ward.

Wheat Left on have New York a Brone, 19 to 19 t

EIGHT POWER BOAT RECORDS ACCEPTED

Racing Commission of A. P. B. A. Approves New Figures.

boat regatta at Miami were approved 'ommfssion of the American Powe are credited to the Hoosier V. a speed ulser, owned by H. R. Duckwall of Indianapolis: two to Miss Nassau, a runabout type, owned by C. B. Johnston Porothy Campbell Hurd defeated Mrs. J. of Cleveland; two to the Gar. Jr., prop-

won the contest by the unexpectedly averaging more than thirty miles an broad margin of 5 up and 4 to play. | hour for the 180 mile race from Miami Mrs. W. A. Gavin had an even easier to Key West, despite a rough trip out time of it in the consolation final, where at sea. The best previous record for a

the hole, however. The former national champion lost the second hole also.

Both players had fire delivered for the second hole also. LONG DISTANCE EVENTS FOR SPEED

CRUISERS Miami to Bimini and return, 118 miles, Hoos

SQUASH CHAMPION WINS.

Kinsella Defeats Ganley in Pro-

fessional Handicap Match. Walter A. Kinsella, professional squash tennis champion, gave convinc-ing proof at the Yale Club yesterday that the title he won six years ago is at present safe from attack. He met under almost deal conditions.
William F. Ganley, the Harvard Club The summary: aces per game. The score was 18-15, 18-13, 8-15, 8-15 and 15-8 in the champion's favor, or 67 to 30 on earned points.

The match was played at lightning peed all the way, both professionals was difficult.

to follow the flight of the ball. Canley carried the title holder through some spectacular rallies, making "gets" that rare exceptions he was the first to make an error. Kinsella's form and stroking were almost faultiess. He kept the ball travelling as low as possible all through the match, but his eye for distance in the heat of the swiftest struck the telltale. His superior change

dvantage over his rival. Ganley did his best work in the third and fourth games after he had dropped the first two. In those two divisions of play he scored as many points as Kin-The latter, however, proved his mettle in the fifth game by counting 15 points to 1 lone count for his oppo-

Favored by weather that would be con- LITTLE CHANGE IN RESOLUTE.

AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 27 -- In Halloran, Keough and Buckley, the final of the winter championship of

In the second sixteen Cyril C. Spades of Chicago won from S. W. Doubleday of Apawamis, 6 and 5.

REPEATS DASH RECORD.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 27-Irving Joseph, 16-year-old high school boy, who recently set a mark of 23-5 seconds for the 20 yard dash, repeated his per-formance to-night in an indoor track meet between Hartford High School and a team representing the high

schools of Worcester, Mass. WINNIPEG FALCONS VICTORS. Toxonyb, Ont., March 27.--The Winnipeg "Faicons," amateur for hockey champions of western Canada, deteated the University of Toronto, 8 to 3, in the centing Canada at the Olympic games The second game will be played Monday night. The winning team will sail for

Antwerp April 3.

SEATTLE WINS AT HOCKEY. OTTAW4, Ont., March 27.-Seattle defeated Ottawa, 3 to 1, in the third game of the world series ice hockey championship here to-night. Ottawa won the first two contests.

CLEVELAND LOSES. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 27.-The

Winnipeg hockey team defeated the Cleveland team here to-night by a score BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LONDON, March 27 .- British football

Thomson, the star hurdler, equalled his own record of 74-5 seconds for the sixty yard high hurdles. The Juntor class won the meet with an eight point margin over the seniors.

E. M. BYERS WINS EASILY.

Special to The Sun and New York Herald.

AIREN, S. C., March 27.—In the Southern Cross golf final to-day E. M. Byers, formerly national champion, defeated J. R. Bakewell 10 up and 9 to play. A. H. F. Post won the Alken cup, defeating George H. Clarke, 3 and 1 to play. The Crazy Creek cup was won by J. E. Davis over J. C. Tappin, 2 up, and the beaten eight prize went to Dr. E. A. Thomson, who triumphed, 2 and 1, over J. B. Ryerson.

POLO BLUES DEFEAT WHITES, Campen, S. C., March 27.—The final for the senior cups presented by the senio

Eight new world's records for power- Defeats Chicago by 23 to 21 in Final Game at Princeton.

> PRINCETON, N. J., March 27 .- Penn took the third and deciding game of the national intercollegiate basketball series

Chicago drew first blood when Volmer caged a pretty basket after a minute's play. Penn came back strong and rapkily ran up a substantial lead. Poor shooting keps the score down, although the play at all times was fast and close. Penn led at half time, 11 to 7. Chicago at the start of the second period played CARRIERS of germs. the Quakers off their feet in the first five minutes of the half. The superior staying powers of the Philadelphia five ful basketball, the Red and Blue ran the

With six minutes left to play, Penn adopted a defens ve passing game under their own basket which almost caused them disaster. All five Chicago men came down the floor and repeatedly took the hall from the Quakers. The Westerners finally found their shooting eyes and three baskets in a row, coupled with two infortunately for Chicago, the final white fouls, cut Penn's lead to two points the cut the rally short just before Curticaged what would have been the tying

Time and again the Windy City players lost opportunities to score. Their passing and following of the ball was superior to Penn's and with two more minutes of play the game would likely have gone to Chleggo. Rosenast and Sweeney played bril-liantly for Penn, while Brikhoff and

foltmer were the individual stars for hicago. The game was cleanly played

Huntseger for Grave Referee Decring of Manhatan College Umpire Burch of West ern Conference, Time of periods 20 minutes Score at end of first half-Penu 11. Chicago

PENN AND YALE TIE.

Boxers Divide Six Bonts

at New Haven. New Haven, Conn., March 27.—The oxing teams of Yale and the Universit f Denn broke even to-night in their si-Yale the last three. The feature mat of the evening was between Captain Eddie Eagan of Yale and "Heirie" Journe of Penn, Bourne had his own Hourne of Penn. Bourne had his own way for the first of the three rounds, but Eagan had the better of the last two Bourne groupy and the big Pennsylva-Bourne groups and the man was clearly outclassed. It was a good hard match and Borne gave Eagan more trouble than any man who has

aced him this season. Eagan is the mateur heavyweight champion of the The hout between O'Malley of Penn and Brewer of Yale was one of the fast-est of the evening. O'Mally's exhibition

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